

ZOO NOW PREPARING FOR MORE GUESTS

Welcome Visitors From Africa Are On Way Here, and Are Expected to Reach Rock Creek Park Some Time Early Next Month.

An air of expectancy broods over Rock Creek Park.

The International Congress of Birds and Beasts there assembled is expecting some new delegates to join it soon. The bi-uniformed keepers of the Zoo are on the quiver. Ever since Assistant Superintendent Baker packed his trunk in July and "hiked" away for Africa there have been whisperings and wonderings and head shaking.

The captive beasts of the jungle sleep uneasily these beautiful October days, and when night comes they keep their more docile neighbors awake for hours with their thunderous conversation. Even during the day the two big male lions sleep with eyes partly closed only, while the Royal Bengal tigers lie ready to spring up at a breath.

Old "Dunk," the aged elephant swags back and forth in his cell by the hour and his occasional trumpeting shows his uneasiness. A large forkful of tender hay causes him to forget all else for a moment only. No sooner is it gone than the uneasy swing of the gigantic body begins again.

The monkeys chatter all day. They have lost their childlike agility and desire to please the visitors and sit solemnly in their cells and chatter to each other. Their keeper, who has picked up a smattering of monkey dialect, declares that the monkeys are looking forward for something to happen. Their language has changed somewhat, he declares; they are most serious and he is hardly able to distinguish the subject of their constant conversation, so different from that which he has been accustomed to in years of association.

"Those monkeys are expecting news from home," their keeper said today.

"I hear them use their word for home frequently. They believe they will get some news from their folks soon." Assistant Superintendent Baker is expected to return from Africa within a few weeks. In November, at the latest, he will sail up the Potomac with a cargo of animals which will make the scientists smile. He has not sent back a word of news as to what Colonel Roosevelt and his party had waiting for him, and so the keepers of the Zoo are expecting to be surprised with the amount and variety of the animals he brings.

It is known that Colonel Roosevelt has been presented with a number of valuable beasts for the Zoo, and it is thought at the Park that there are a few of these animals that are so rare they will make this Zoo unique in this country.

Rock Creek Park was never more beautiful than it is right now. The warmth of the October sun and the mild of the October night have lit up the forests with brilliant foliage; the air is redolent with the fragrance of leaves which will across the hills and out the day so a dozen or more great birds, the mates or relatives of the Redwings, are in the air, and the occasional peep of a quail or a partridge is heard.

Stately squadrons of pelicans and herons are seen in the distance. The park is a beautiful picture of autumn. The birds are in the air, and the occasional peep of a quail or a partridge is heard.

PHILIPPINE EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

One Hundred Per Cent Greater Value of Merchandise to United States During First Month of Operation of Payne-Aldrich Law.

The new tariff law is bringing in a tremendous increase of imports from the Philippines—merchandise of a value 100 per cent greater than that of the same month last year being imported in August, 1909, according to figures made public by the Bureau of Statistics today.

The figures are all the more interesting by reason of the fact that August was the first month of operation of the new Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The total value of merchandise imported from the islands during this period was \$1,812,158, as against \$814,519 for August, 1908. Strangely enough, by far the greater portion of this increase in the commodity most represented in the imports, was Manila hemp, and this was free of duty under the old law. The hemp brought to the United States dur-

ing August, 1909, amounted in value to \$1,578,200—more than the total of imports for that month for all articles for that month in 1908.

This same anomaly is presented by the imports of sugar and cigars and cigarettes. Both of these articles were subject to duty under the Dingley law, but under the Payne-Aldrich law they were free of duty, and the increase in their value was 100 per cent.

Then, too, many other articles which were free of duty under the old law, but which were subject to duty under the new law, showed a similar increase. The total value of imports for the first month of operation of the new law was \$1,812,158, as against \$814,519 for August, 1908.

Report of Gas Expert Recommends Pipe by Way of Washington.

English Sportsman Black-balled by Royal Thames Organization.

That any price averaging more than \$1.14 per thousand for gas supplied the city of Baltimore under the proposed natural gas supply arrangement will yield the company a profit, and that the total cost of conveying and distributing natural gas from the West Virginia fields to that city will not exceed 22 cents per thousand, is the opinion given here today by Prof. Charles Monroe, the gas expert, employed by the city of Baltimore to investigate its gas problem.

Prof. Monroe's exhaustive report of the investigations he has made during the past several months, a document of some fifty-odd typewritten pages, is now in the process of completion. Summarizing it today, he said:

"My estimate of a cost of 10 cents per 1,000 for transporting the gas from the wells to the city limits, includes the price of the natural gas at the well. It is my understanding that a company which undertakes a proposition of this kind must own its wells or have them leased, and the tapping cost must be subsequently paid by the city. I estimate that 10 cents will cover all costs of getting the gas to the mouth of the city mains.

"My report will go further and picture that one of these mains logically should be laid by way of Washington and the other by way of Harpersburg. Prof. Monroe says that his report will contain a number of comparative tables showing what gas will cost the consumer under the sliding scale arrangement provided for in the existing ordinance.

In quoting the figures named, Prof. Monroe made it plain that they were inclusive of all costs of operation, repairs, and distribution and were representative in a liberal manner of what it would cost to place natural gas in the Baltimore consumer's jet.

Prof. Monroe says he has allowed 10 cents for the gas, and he has allowed 10 cents for transportation to the city and 10 cents for distribution, making a gross cost of 40 cents.

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